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The BG News March 31, 1988

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 104

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, March 31, 1988

Nuclear weapons treaty advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended overwhelmingly Wednesday that the Senate ratify a historic treaty to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons.

"This is a small step away from the nuclear brink," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said following the committee's 17-2 vote.

"It means the elevator of nuclear escalation will finally stop and hopefully descend," said committee chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Cranston said his head count shows no more than five senators will vote against the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty when the full Senate

takes up the treaty, probably late next month. Ratification requires a two-thirds Senate majority, 67 votes if all 100 senators are present and voting.

The only dissenting votes inside the committee were cast by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Helms has worked vigorously to derail the treaty.

The resounding committee vote papered over a bitter partisan dispute over an amendment added to the treaty on Tuesday with the aim of assuring that the meaning of the pact cannot be reinterpreted by a future president without the consent of Congress.

Many moderate Republicans said the amend-

ment represented a partisan jab at President Reagan and his administration's reinterpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to permit the deployment of a Star Wars missile defense system.

Several GOP lawmakers said the controversy may cause them to reassess their support of the treaty and Cranston said he may be willing to search for a compromise when the Senate debates the issue.

The treaty, signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, requires both sides to destroy, within three years, all nuclear-armed missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles.

These include all Soviet SS-20 and other medium and shorter-range missiles aimed at targets in Western Europe and all of the smaller force of U.S. Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles stationed in Europe and aimed at the Soviet Union.

The treaty is the first accord in the history of arms control to require the actual destruction of the missiles that carry nuclear warheads. And it is the first to require on-site inspection to verify compliance with its terms.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted after 21 days of hearings in which scores of expert witnesses testified.



Picture pandemonium

BG News/Rob Upton

Michelle McDaniel, senior interpersonal and public communication major, works the cash register at The Picture Place, located in the Union, as throngs of University students line up to get their Spring Break photos. According to Scott Adie, operator of the photo stand, an

estimated 450 rolls of film were handled by the stand yesterday, with another 300 rolls coming in today. Spring break is generally the busiest period for Adie, and he plans to stay open extended hours to handle the rush.

Theta Chis to continue with festival party

by Greg Connel
city editor

Though City Council voted to deny Theta Chi fraternity the right to sell alcohol at a party April 30, Theta Fest '88 is back on.

Chris Riedel, vice president of Theta Chi, said the fraternity will hold a barbecue at its house, 334 N. Main St., from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Area band "The Exchange" is also scheduled to perform at the party.

Although it was denied the right to sell alcohol at the event, Riedel said Theta Chi worked out an agreement with the owner of the Uptown/Downtown bar to give happy hour drink prices from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., to customers of the bar who attend Theta Fest.

"We'll be selling tickets in advance and at the door of Theta Fest, and at the door we'll give everybody a wrist band. Anyone with a wrist band will be able to get happy hour drink prices from 6 p.m. until the bars close," Riedel said.

Tickets for Theta Fest '88 will be \$4, he said.

The idea of Theta Fest began last year as a fundraiser for the fraternity's house improvement fund and the Wood County

"We want to show we can keep things under control."

--Chris Riedel, vice president of Theta Chi

Senior Citizens Center.

City Council voted not to allow Theta Chi to sell alcohol at the party last year, citing a lack of organization and concerns from area residents. And although they acknowledged the fraternity was better organized this year, they said the outcry of the fraternity's neighbors was too great to support the party.

Theta Fest '88 in its present form, Riedel said, will not be the fundraiser it was originally designed as, but instead will be an attempt to show the neighbors they can be trusted to host such an event.

"This isn't that much of a money maker. We are basically doing it to show the community that we can have an organized event and there won't be any problems. We want to show we can keep things under control," he said.

□ See Theta Fest, page 7.

New Fireland degree is set

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

A two-year associate degree in technical study, designed to further the skills of those already employed, will be offered fall semester at the University's Firelands College.

William McGraw, dean of Firelands, in Huron, said people in business need to increase their skills in technical study because of technological advancements.

McGraw said the degree is geared for non-traditional students, but not exclusively for them.

A non-traditional student is anyone who has been out of high school at least a year, but does not enroll in college immediately after graduation.

The degree is also offered for students enrolled in business or industry courses, but have not applied them to a degree.

Students who want to obtain a technical study degree, which was designed by the Firelands assistant dean, the chair of applied science and, McGraw, would prepare a list of technological courses they wanted to take assisted by advisors.

"It represents a degree of flexibility for the students," McGraw said. "It permits an interdisciplinary degree in a program that tailors technological study. A person can mix two or more fields."

Although he said interest in the degree to increase gradually after it has been publicized, McGraw said he expects at least five students to enroll the first year.

□ See Degree, page 4.



Panel lacks student input

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

In the early 1980s, students on a city committee helped initiate an annual off-campus housing fair and develop a landlord-tenant information packet, according to one city council member.

However, Tom Anderson, councilman-at-large, said a student voice has been missing on city committees this year due to a lack of representation.

He said positions on city committees were unfilled until Tuesday, when Undergraduate

Government President David Robinson appointed Kraig Baker to the Housing Commission and the City-University Relations Committee.

According to Anderson, decisions about direct student concerns were being made without their input.

"The student role can be a very important one and it's too bad students aren't using the opportunity," Anderson said.

Robinson said he was not aware student positions in the city were unfilled until he was questioned about them early this week.

"I simply didn't know about it," he said.

USG program 're-acts' again

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government Action Reaction program will soon be in action again, despite a lack of reaction this year.

The program, created to allow students to express their concerns to the student government, has had little success this year. But it will be reinstated Monday after being suspended

all this semester due to various obstacles, according to Pam Giovannetti, USG chairperson of the student welfare committee.

According to Tim Peterson, USG student welfare coordinator, the program will require a lot of changes to get it off the ground.

"It's been a real bad program this year," he said. "We haven't had good luck with it."

Through the Action Reaction program, comment boxes were

placed in various resident dining halls. Students were encouraged to write comments and concerns they had regarding USG activity, as well as issues they thought USG should look into, said Giovannetti.

Peterson said response to the program was limited, and there were few legitimate concerns expressed regarding USG. The majority of comments dealt with the quality of food in the dining halls, he said.

Giovannetti said the program has not yet been implemented this semester mainly because all but one of the boxes disappeared from the dining halls sometime between December and January, and she has been unable to locate them. She said she talked to Food Operations personnel who told her the boxes were neither in the cafeterias nor in storerooms at the dining halls.

□ See Action Reaction, page 6.

Thursday

News in Brief

□ If GSS has its way, the on-line registration system will work on a per-student, per-term basis, see story page three.

□ David Harwood of the U.S. Air Force believes the Soviet Union is ahead of the U.S. in military weapons, see story page four.

□ Vacancies are hurting the city police department, see story page six.

□ The BG baseball team tied with Wayne State yesterday, see story page ten.

Congressional candidate to speak at USG meeting

Ohio Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, will speak before the General Assembly of the Undergraduate Student Government at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. on the first floor of McFall prior to the speech, where members of the University community are invited to meet and talk with the senator, said USG President David Robinson.

The purpose of the speech is to allow Gillmor to "introduce himself" to the students, Robinson said.

Robinson said he thinks Gillmor, who is a candidate for the 5th Congressional Republic nomination, will mainly inform students about "who he is, what he has done, and what he wants to do."

He said the speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

Crime information sought

Wood County Crime Stoppers is seeking infor-

mation concerning two break-ins in area communities earlier this month.

The break-ins occurred March 7 between 1 and 6:30 a.m. at the Hole-In-The-Wall Tavern, 109 N. Main St. in Bradner and the Short-Stop carry-out in Wayne.

Wood County sheriff's deputies said a small amount of cash, some milk and an unknown number of cigarette cartons were taken.

Doors were pryed open in both businesses to gain entry.

Editorial

2 March 31, 1988

Theta Chi efforts for party commendable

The effort by the Theta Chi fraternity to hold Theta Fest '88 is the story of the little engine that could.

Theta Chi climbed what seemed to be an endless mountain to hold the event — despite all the huffing and puffing from residents located near the fraternity house.

Although Theta Fest is not going to be the fundraiser it was intended to be, the party is going to take a much more important meaning. Instead of just raising money for the fraternity house's improvement fund and the Wood County Senior Citizens Center, it is going to have to raise a few eyebrows — namely those of its neighbors.

If this type of event ever wants to get approval from City Council, Theta Fest '88 is going to have to occur without any problems.

Residents and the powers that be in the city are going to be looking for any negative actions by those in attendance. But the Theta Chis, who have shown they are willing to go to any lengths to make the event successful, may have alleviated any potential problems by not selling alcohol.

Jeff Hobbie, owner of Uptown/Downtown, should be commended for his willingness to aid the fraternity — he has shown he will give the Theta Chis a chance — which is all they really wanted.

Neighbors of the house will be invited and hopefully they will attend the party to see that the fraternity was sincere in its efforts to make everybody happy.

The vice president of the fraternity, Chris Riedel, may have stated it best when he said, "one of the things residents stressed when we went before City Council was that this wasn't a community event, and we're trying to show them it is."

Students are part of Bowling Green's community and hopefully residents will begin to respect students and give them an opportunity to show they can hold events such as Theta Fest.

Maybe this is just the event to tear down the barriers between residents and students — so nobody has to climb any mountains.

Back to the rumor mill

Along about this time the rumor starts again.

He's alive.

The rumor brings fear, boredom, anger, delight, and — sometimes — rebirth.

The rumor is not about bunnies, hollow chocolate, or styrofoam baskets with fake grass.

He's alive.

It's not about parades or bonnets or Judy Garland or marshmallow chickens.

It has little to do with hunting eggs and nothing whatever to do with getting new clothes or shiny shoes.

It's about life, One life, Life Anew.

It's about resurrection, renewal, recovery of what was lost.

He's alive.

The early Christians celebrated it long before anyone thought about Christmas.

The resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. Without it, nobody would have cared to hear about the circumstances of his birth in the first place.

The bottom line is, Christianity is not about ethics; it's about Him. Christian faith is not views, but news.

News about a dying Savior no longer dead. Reports about what happened one Sunday morning a



By Bruce Edwards

A Word in Edgewise

Peter Schreffler



few years ago. Eyewitness testimony.

Rumors confirmed.

He's alive.

What does it mean to claim that Jesus is alive?

That one holds onto his memory intellectually, like a photograph of some dead but much beloved relative? That He, like Odysseus or King Arthur or the Lone Ranger, "stands for" some useful or inspiring idea that romantic hearts will treasure as if reading a children's fairy tale? That one believes his story itself is archetypal of certain mythic heroes and fits into some literary genre worth studying in graduate school?

However twentieth-century observers may wish to categorize it, these explanations are precisely what first century believers did not mean when they

claimed Jesus is alive.

They mean that He was killed but that He did not stay dead. That He physically, bodily, came back to life three days after He had been put into the tomb like any dead person.

But here's the real kicker. His resurrection, they said, proved something about Jesus, proved that He was who He claimed to be. The Messiah. The unique, Only-Begotten and eternal Son of God. The Lord and Savior of the world. A loving Advocate whose atoning death frees them from sin and whose ongoing life prepares for them an eternal home beyond this vale of suffering and turmoil.

Some people in the first century A.D. thought this "idea" was worth risking everything for, even to the point of death.

He's alive.

But, times change. And perhaps it is more difficult to believe the rumor now.

The flashier the suits, the more luxurious the estates, the more ornate the TV studio sets — if Christianity comes to equal big-time Madison Avenue greed, it's easy to see why fewer people even hear the rumor, let alone accept it as true.

But it's hard to say.

People do keep believing it somehow, someway.

And the reasons for believing the rumor haven't really changed that much.

The desperate, the lonely, the outcast, the heavy-burdened still seem to find their way to the empty tomb, no matter what.

He's alive.

This weekend you might profitably spend at least one minute wondering how a rumor like that ever got started.

Or why some people would prefer to think about coloring eggs instead.

Bruce Edwards is an associate professor and Peter Schreffler a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of English. Neither believe Easter is just a rumor anymore.

Setting record straight on act

By Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio)

It has been over four years since the Supreme Court opened the flood gates of discrimination with its rulings in *Grove City College v. Bell*. But with its recent overwhelming approval of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, Congress has stemmed the tide of injustice and put the United States back on high ground in the fight to ensure equal opportunity for all Americans.

The 1984 *Grove City* decision struck down important civil rights protection for women under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. In that case, the Court ruled that only the specific program or activity in an institution which received federal aid was subject to Title IX, while the institution as a whole was free to deny equal opportunities to women. For example, if a university's financial aid office was found guilty of discrimination, the office's federal funds could be cut off, but other programs in the university could continue to receive federal money. This ruling reversed years of executive branch support for the application of civil rights laws to all parts of institutions.

As a result of *Grove City*, the Justice Department applied the same restrictive interpretation to anti-discrimination laws which benefit minorities, the handicapped, and the elderly.

Respond

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. *The News* encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown. Columns should be 600-700 words. Additional opinions may be expressed in letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

The *News* reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

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The BG News
210 West Hall

Meanwhile, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Education, and other federal agencies began dropping investigations into hundreds of civil rights cases. In effect, millions of Americans were forced to pay taxes to subsidize discrimination against themselves.

As a citizen, I believe that discrimination has no place in American society. As a taxpayer, I feel that the government must not use federal dollars to help deny people their civil rights. And as a United States Senator, I believe that one way to stop this discrimination is to support the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The Act is quite simple — it makes federally-subsidized discrimination illegal. It states that entire institutions, not just specific programs or activities within those institutions, must obey federal civil rights laws or they will be denied federal financial assistance. This is not a

major expansion of civil rights coverage that existed before the *Grove City* decision. It is also a renewal of our faith in the American dream — that people should have equal opportunity to succeed, regardless of their color, age, gender, or physical handicap.

But during the past few weeks, Capitol Hill has been flooded with phone calls from organized groups urging Congress to vote against the Civil Rights Restoration Act. Unfortunately, many of these callers have been misled as to what this law will actually accomplish.

This law will not create any new rights whatsoever for homosexuals, people with AIDS, or drug addicts.

Nor will it interfere with religious rights since it has no impact on churches, their ministers, or other religious leaders. The Civil Rights Restoration Act even contains a specific exemption for educational institutions which are controlled by reli-

gious organizations. The fact that this law has received broad support from a variety of religious groups — such as the American Baptist Churches, the Church of the Brethren, the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops, and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations — clearly demonstrates that it does not pose a threat to religious freedom.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act renews our commitment to equal opportunity — a commitment from which there should be no retreat. No retreat from our effort to eliminate bigotry, hatred, and intolerance. No retreat from our fight against discrimination. We must pursue justice in the United States, and the Civil Rights Restoration Act will help us in that pursuit.

Glenn, a Democrat from Ohio, is chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs.

Driving drunk hurts others

By Darlene MacDonald

It is amazing the extent to which the actions of one human being can affect another. We are so used to going about the ordinary details of our lives without intrusion by life threatening elements, that they tend to catch us off guard. We don't walk outside expecting to get hit by a car, or otherwise bodily injured. Nor do we expect this to happen to anyone close to us. Our health and day to day life are often taken for granted. I was rudely reminded of this while on a recent visit to my sister.

Her house was quieter than usual. The only real sound was the television playing. The children were sprawled in front of it, not really paying much attention, and alternately tip-toeing to the back bedroom. My sister's husband greeted me quietly, the exhaustion from worry and lack of sleep showing plainly in his eyes.

My sister Carol was lying in the bedroom. She couldn't sit up for long, and as we talked her mind seemed to wander as if it was an effort to organize her thoughts. The room was dimly lit as the light hurt her tired eyes. I held her hand and pushed back the hair from her bruised forehead. Trying to hold back tears, I listened as Carol described the events of the past days.

She doesn't remember the accident, only the pain afterwards. According to police reports it was a head-on collision. The drunk driver had drifted left of center in an attempt to pass the vehicle ahead of him. Both cars were totaled, both drivers injured.

It happens every day now. Alcohol and other drug related accidents are commonplace, no longer front page news. Alcohol is a part of life that affects us all. From the many students lined up outside the bars over the weekend, to the average adult having a drink or two to unwind at the end of a day's work, alcohol is a very accepted drug in our society; its abuse is largely accepted also.

My sister is lucky, everyone says. Her black eyes will fade and once the packing was taken from her nose the swelling started to go down. There will be scars, no doubt, from the four hour operation to repair her shattered jaw, but the doctors say it is healing nicely, and once the stitches come out she should be able to eat solid foods again.

Drinking in itself can be done responsibly, however, any motor vehicle is a potential lethal weapon when operated in the wrong way. A driver under the influence of any drug may as well be waving a pistol at all our heads — or his own.

MacDonald is a fine arts major from Harrod.

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SOCIETY



BLOOM COUNTY



GSS recommends plan

Per-student, per-term on-line registration fee suggested

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

The Graduate Student Senate has recommended to the University's On-Line Registration Committee that the registration system be funded on a per-student, per-term basis.

In a vote taken during the March meeting of GSS, the senators approved the first of three proposed options to fund the registration system. Under this option, all students registering for classes will be charged a \$2 registration access fee each term.

If the option is adopted, there will be no change in the \$5 charge to students who drop or add classes after the beginning of the semester. This late fee currently affects undergraduate students, but graduate students may also be subject to being charged under the proposed plan.

Drew Klein, GSS vice president, said he believed the other options were voted down because "they do not reward students who plan their schedules well."

"The people who use (the system) should be the people who pay for it," Klein added, indicating that under the other two options, students would be charged a fee regardless of how often they used the system.

One of the proposals rejected by GSS included a drop/add fee charged to all students for each section changed despite the number of calls necessary to make the change. This fee is currently only charged to undergraduates except when it is waived by departments or when changes are mandated by departmental or college requirements.

The other proposal unapproved by GSS involved charging all students a consolidated fee which would include all registration and records fees in addition to an amount to cover the cost of the on-line system. Students now pay only for the services they use, such as drop/add fees and transcript fees.

Susan Pugh, director of the University's registration and scheduling, said the On-Line Registration Committee will present its own recommendations, along with those of GSS and USG, to the Board of Trustees for consideration. She said funding for the registration system will ultimately be the decision of the Board, but input from both student groups was sought because the users of the system will be students.

"The (Registration) Committee has not yet made an official recommendation for funding, but personally, I believe that the option chosen by GSS and USG is the most equitable way to finance the system," said Pugh, a member of the On-Line Registration

Committee.

Larry Jones, president of GSS, said he believes student input will be a main priority of the Board of Trustees when it makes the final decision about financing the on-line system.

"I think (the Board) will consider (GSS's) proposal very seriously," Jones said. "They seem to genuinely be trying to get input from the students."

According to Pugh, the system is expected to be installed by the spring of 1989 so that students can use it to register for Fall 1989 classes. She said there will be 32 phone lines available in the system. Additional phones will probably be installed in the library and the Off-Campus Commuter Center for students who do not have direct access to a touch-tone phone, Pugh said.

The total cost for the system will be approximately \$225,000, according to Pugh.

"The fee charged to students will probably be continual to cover the cost of system maintenance," Pugh said. "Once the initial cost of the system is paid, however, there is a possibility that student fees could decrease."



Wabbit on the wagon

BG News/Rob Upton

Will Burns, junior political science major, has a run-in with the Easter Bunny yesterday afternoon in front of the University Union. Easter Bunny, a.k.a. Missy Banker, freshman fine arts major, was handing out pencils and schedules promoting upcoming Dry Dock events.

Many people say 'I'll drive'

by Amy Cole
reporter

Since 1985, University students have made attempts to cut down on the problem of drinking and driving.

After the tragic deaths of three University students through drunk driving accidents in 1985, Julie Dalton and former Undergraduate Student Government president Mike McGreevey decided something needed to be done about the

problem.

"We looked into various designated driver programs and decided that the 'I'm Driving' program was a good idea," Dalton said.

The "I'm Driving" program, which initiated its first membership drive at the University in spring 1985, has signed up about 2,000 members as of this year.

The program, which is a non-profit organization, was originated in Milwaukee in 1981 by a man whose friend's son was

killed by a drunk driver. Since then, the program has been established in more than 50 college communities and the program is known worldwide.

Bowling Green was the first college community to adopt this program in Ohio.

The program allows those students who possess a "designated driver" card to receive free soft drinks from area bars that have cooperated with the program.

"Most of the bars were very cooperative when we initially

began the program. With the amount of liability the bars have, they liked the idea of giving away free pop," Dalton said.

The designated-driver cards are available through the USG office for those individuals that can legally drink and are honored at many bars in the country that sponsor the program.

The main problem with drinking and driving usually involves commuters and off-campus students who live far enough away from the bars to drive, said Tim Peterson, Student Welfare

Coordinator for USG.

USG officially sponsored the program last year. Peterson said he believes the program has had a large impact on the students and has been successful.

"The program makes a big

difference. The success of the program is not determined by how many people sign up; the success is determined by how many lives are saved by the program. Even if one life is saved, the program is successful," Peterson said.

**THINK
THICK
THURSDAY**

Thursday

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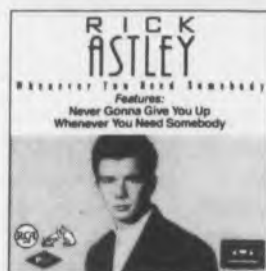
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Soviet arsenal 'superior'

Air Force official says U.S.S.R. ahead in weapons race

by Christopher J. Dawson
Friday staff reporter

The most dangerous threat the United States faces is from the Soviet Union and its mounting arsenal of weapons, according to a member of the U.S. Air Force.

David Harwood, a member of the Air University Air Force National Security Briefing Team, based in Montgomery, Ala., said despite what the Soviet Union's current leadership says, no leader has backed down from the Soviet goal of world domination.

"The Soviet arsenal has an overwhelming superiority in most conventional weapons," Harwood said.

In the 45-minute slide presentation to a crowd of mostly Air Force ROTC members Wednesday, Harwood discussed threats to American national security, the U.S. basic defense strategy and why the Soviet Union is the country's biggest adversary.

Harwood said the security of the United States as an independent nation is the highest national interest. He said the United States is seeking "a stable and secure world, a healthy and growing economy, and alliances that pursue these objectives."

The basic U.S. defense strategy is to deter aggression, he said. To that end, the United States seeks to prevent political coercion. Harwood said deterrence requires the hardware and the national resolve to work. If deterrence fails, the United

"The Soviet Arsenal has an overwhelming superiority..."

--David Harwood, U.S. Air Force

States will fight to attain its political objectives.

Globally, the Soviet Union is increasing its presence in the Middle East, Central America, Africa, and the Pacific. According to Harwood, there are over 80,000 East German, Cuban and Soviet military advisors in sub-Saharan Africa, and, in the last five years, Soviet military and economic aid is 20 times that of the United States.

He said as the technological gap closes between the United States and U.S.S.R., the U.S. defense capability must be modernized to meet the challenge. There must be a commitment to strong defense, even though the American industrial capacity is diminishing.

Harwood also said the country's most pressing need, which has been met, is for quality people. He said the United States has the "best educated force ever," with college-educated officers, many with advanced degrees.

The role of women is increasing, as evident in the Air Force, of which 12 percent is female.



David Harwood

BG News/Paul Vernon

Raffle winner collects money and side wager

by Beth Church
staff reporter

A University junior became \$903 — plus \$20 — richer Tuesday.

Abbie Taylor, Comprehensive Science and Education major, was awarded the \$903 grand prize of the Honors Student Association tuition raffle when University President Paul Olscamp picked her name out of 5,000 tickets yesterday afternoon in the Union.

"I'm very, very surprised," Taylor said. "My boyfriend even bet me \$20 this morning that I wouldn't win."

Taylor said she almost missed the drawing because she has a class that ends at 2:30 p.m.

"Luckily, my class got out early, so I could be here," she said.

A member of HSA and the Honors Program, Taylor said she sold about 300 tickets, many

to faculty members.

"Since they aren't eligible to win, they (faculty members) bought my tickets to donate money, and then they put my name on their tickets," she said.

She said she also bought 12 tickets, and estimated there was a total of 50 tickets in her name.

"This has been the best day," Taylor said. "I was just inducted into Mortarboard this morning."

Jonathan Edwards, chair of the HSA tuition raffle committee, said the fundraiser was a success for the organization.

He said the 5,000 tickets sold, which was twice as many sold as last year, raised about \$4,500.

"After the cost of advertising and printing, we'll have about \$2,500," he said.

All proceeds from the raffle go to the HSA J. Robert Bashore Scholarship, which will be awarded in the fall, according to Edwards.

Edwards said he believed the raffle ran better this year because there was more individual involvement. He said the top seller sold 425 tickets.

"Over 50 people this year sold over 25 tickets," he said.

Degree

Continued from page 1.

"Nationwide, schools are trying to create greater access to people of all ages to higher education," McGraw said. "This is another avenue for people to upgrade their skills in their field, while at the same time get an associate degree."

The degree was approved last year by the college curriculum committee and Firelands undergraduate council. The Board of Trustees approved the degree at its February meeting, and it was recently approved earlier this month by the Ohio Board of Regents.

"I like (the degree) because it enhances the partnership between the Firelands and the businesses and industries in the community," McGraw said.

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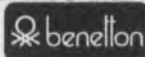
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Practicums provide hands-on training

by Amy Reyes
reporter

There is something about her work which touches her.

Joellen Myers, senior art therapy major, is getting hands-on experience through a practicum at St. Charles Hospital in Toledo.

The College of Arts and Sciences requires art therapy majors to have at least one practicum before graduation, according to Michael Franklin, art therapy coordinator.

Myers said she focuses on using art therapy as a psychiatric means.

"It's a way that through the medium of art an individual can explore his emotions and cognitive meaning," she said.

Her practicum enables her to work directly with individuals who have mental disorders, she said.

Myers first determines the type of art medium which is best for a particular patient. The patient then applies the medium followed by an analysis of the art work.

"I'm working with a young man who's suffering from schizophrenia and we're trying, through art, to get out of his illness," Myers said.

Most colleges require students to get firsthand experience. Criminal justice majors, for ex-



"It's a way that through the medium of art an individual can explore his emotions..."

--Joellen Myers, senior art therapy major

ample, are required to have 12 credit hours of experience, according to Gerald Rigby, director of criminal justice.

This office has placed students in the Wood County Prosecutor's office, the public defender's office and the juvenile probation office, he said.

But for Sherry Amarel, junior criminal justice major, her internship is taking her to the prisons of Albany, New York.

Amarel said she will begin work as a probation officer in May with the State of New York division of parole. The position is not paid; nevertheless, she said she is excited.

"I'll be working inside and outside the prison, counseling and working with prisoners who have been and are on parole," she said. "I'll also be put in different types of street survival programs — use of deadly physical force — and be exposed to firearms, although I won't be authorized to use one."

It is not often that the director of an office offers to oversee interns, so Amarel said she was surprised when the state parole area supervisor offered his as-

sistance.

"I was expecting him to hand me down to a lower person. But this person has totally taken me under his wing," she said. "I think it will be reality, a taste of what it will really be like."

Amy Fallows, senior biology major, went to the Gulf of Mexico to gain experience.

Internships in biology are optional, but students are welcome to do one for credit, like Fallows did last summer, according to Robert Romans, undergraduate advisor in biology.

"I was a fishery laboratory field bio-technician for the state of Mississippi and was in charge of the field work for the sea map operations. We worked on large research ships in the Gulf of Mexico 50 to 100 miles off the shore (of Mississippi) where we would collect trawl data — important for commercial fishing," Fallows said.

After graduation Fallows wants to work in commercial fishery as a research assistant, she said. The internship has led to strong leads for a permanent job, Fallows said.

by Tim Baker
staff reporter

The withdrawal of Robert Dole, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is a weak end to a poorly-run campaign, said Dave Robinson, campus coordinator of Students for Dole.

"Dole is still the best candidate and would make the best president," Robinson said.

Robinson, who is also the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said there are two reasons for Dole's failed attempt for the nomination.

"The reason for Dole's withdrawal is a mix. It was his organization and his failure

to develop a platform," he said.

Robinson said Dole had a badly-organized political machine in many states that were needed to win primaries and caucuses.

This, combined with Dole's lack of a political platform, is the reason for his downfall, Robinson said.

He said Dole ran "a resume campaign," which means Dole only listed what he has done. Robinson said Dole should have had a more thorough platform and should have said what he intended to do as president.

"(Dole) had every chance to beat George Bush in the Super Tuesday states and in New Hampshire," said Robinson, who blamed the failure on Dole.

However, Robinson said George Bush has

many of the same problems Dole had. He said Bush, more so than Dole, talks too much of what he has done and not enough of what he plans to do.

Robinson said for him it was not an easy choice between supporting Dole or Bush in the first place and that he can support Bush now. However, he feels Bush needs to overcome these weaknesses.

"Bush needs to get his message across of what his America would be," said Robinson. He said if Bush does this then he will make a great candidate and president.

Robinson said he does not think Dole will run as vice president with Bush. "He is the Senate minority leader. Running for vice president would be a step down for him."



Reaching new heights

BG News/Paul Vernon

The Grumman fire engine company brought an Aerial Platform engine to Bowling Green to demonstrate its working platform to city fire officials and city council members.

Robinson blames poor campaign for Dole demise



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2 vacancies hurt police

by John Meola
city reporter

For the past two years, city police have been asking City Council, without success, to replace two officers who left the force in 1986.

The loss threatens the division's goal of reducing traffic accidents this year, said Capt. Thomas Votava.

Bowling Green lost the officers at a time when the city's population was rising, according to David Landry, a University population specialist.

The city went from an estimated population of 24,508 residents in 1984 to an estimated 1986 population of 25,100, Landry said.

While the statistics for 1988 are not yet available from the U.S. Census Bureau, Landry said he expects the population to remain stable.

The loss of the officers has hurt the division, Votava said.

"It has restrained our resources and affected our daily operations and putting people on the street," he said.

City Finance Director Charles Kerr said the city has not hired new personnel since the 1970s.

"In fact, maybe (the city's workforce) declined," he said.

"We did not budget in 1988 for new officers because an inability to fund them," he said. "We

had a balanced budget and the funds didn't include new officers."

Each officer would cost the city an extra \$27,594. The cost includes training, salary, and uniforms, Kerr said.

Kerr said the city could either pass a levy, raise taxes or increase user fees to hire two officers.

"These options were available to use, but we were able to continue with the available amount of funds we already had," Kerr said.

Votava said the city needs the additional officers for road patrol and to meet its goal of reducing traffic accidents.

But Kerr said the bottom line rests with the administration and council.

"If it's my perception that if the funds are needed, then we'll put together a plan."

To compensate for the loss, Joyce Kepke (D-Council-at-large), said the city has increased the overtime hours of patrolmen.

The loss of manpower, Kepke said, does not necessarily pose a problem for the city.

"There's no magic number," she said. "What the optimum number of officers is is unknown. Two more officers are better, but I'm sure six more are even better than that."

Mayor Edwin Miller was unavailable for comment.



The Soft Rock Cafe, 104 S. Main St., is one of many restaurants competing for Bowling Green's business on a daily basis.

Action Reaction

□ Continued from page 1.

However, Food Operation managers from McDonald and Harshman Quadrangles said there are USG boxes in their storerooms, and a manager of Commons Dining Hall said there is still a box sitting out in the cafeteria.

Peterson also said to his knowledge the boxes could not be located. Giovannetti said she will look into the matter to see what has caused the mix-up.

Meanwhile, three new boxes will be placed in Kreischer, Harshman and McDonald Quadrangles, and posters will be hung next to them to catch students' attention, Giovannetti said.

"I just want students to know there is someplace they can go to voice their opinions," she said.

Although there is little time left this semester for USG to tackle any new issues, the problems that cannot be resolved

this year will be first on the agenda for the committee next year, she said.

She said after the boxes are implemented, committee members will check for comments every three to four days. Students who participate in the program should expect a response by a committee member within a week, she added.

"If students haven't heard anything after a week, they should call USG," she said.

Students important to eateries

by Julie Wallace
assistant wire editor

Despite a large number of restaurants in Bowling Green, individual restaurant owners and city business officials said they believe they know the keys to success in a crowded market.

According to Joan Gordon, executive manager of the city's Chamber of Commerce, the number of restaurants in the city fluctuates between 43 and 45, with the year-round population of the city being 13,000.

Gordon said the student population, an additional 12,000 people, is an important part of the restaurant economy.

"I try to be honest when a person interested in opening a restaurant comes to the Chamber," Gordon said. "They have to take it into account that students have limited budgets and many do not live here year-round."

By comparison, the nearby community of Findlay has a population of 40,000 and supports 70 restaurants, said Marjory Adamson, manager of the Findlay Visitors and Convention Bureau.

To be successful in a competitive market like Bowling Green, Gordon said the key is offering something new.

"Service, affordability and variety are the main points," she said. "With those, a new restaurant can find its niche in the market and be successful."

□ See Restaurants, page 8.

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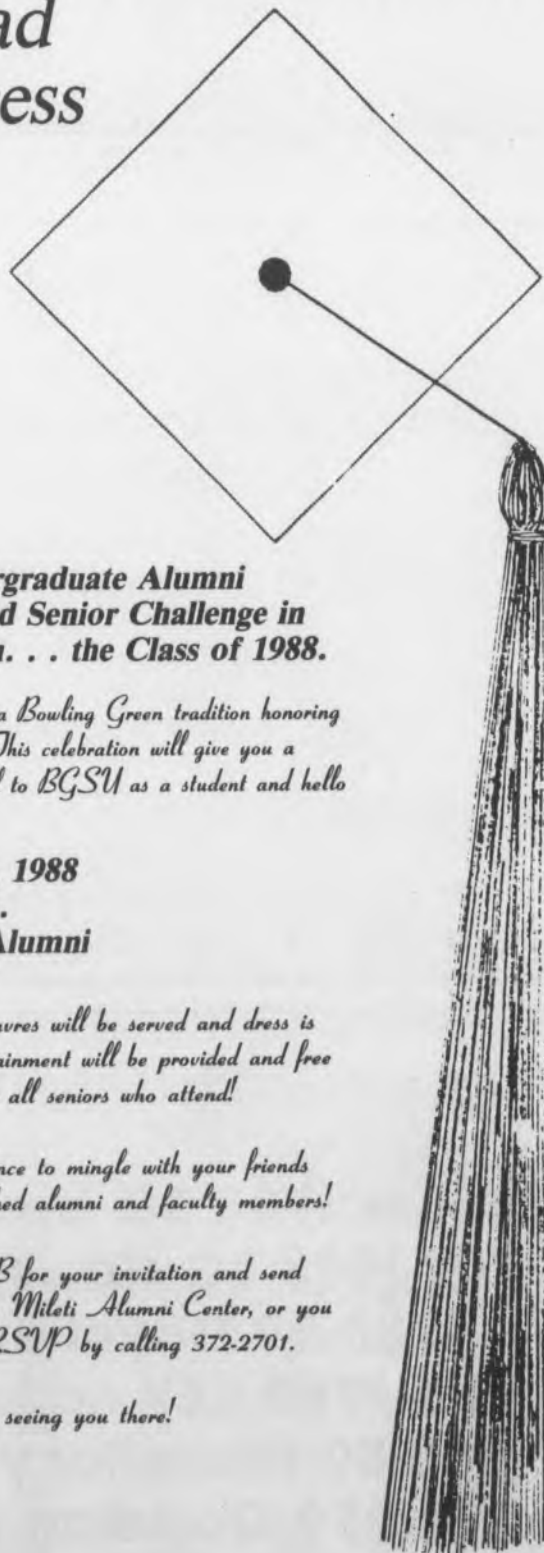
Check your OCMB for your invitation and send your RSVP to the Mileti Alumni Center, or you can phone in your RSVP by calling 372-2701.

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Senior Send Off 1988





BG News/Rob Upton

Ed Brenneman, a employee of Hager & Ringler Enterprises, of Bowling Green, cuts two-by-fours to length yesterday afternoon at the construction site located at the corner of Manville and Lehman Avenues. The company is handling all the carpentry work on the new 24-unit, one-bedroom apartment building going up there, which will be used for graduate student housing. The building is scheduled to be ready on August 1st.

Positions

Continued from page 1.

Anderson said students had a "large hand" in creating a landlord-tenant booklet, providing a usable package of legal circumstances of renting. "Students have served and can, but a substantial proportion don't, and this isn't a recent complaint," Anderson said.

"From the city viewpoint, we don't want students to accept a position because it will look good on their resume and then never show up or contribute, which happens too," he said.

"Last fall, we urged Robinson to appoint someone, so he finally appointed Don Pond because we bugged him so much," Anderson said.

Pond then became busy with the November election and was eventually elected councilman, making him invalid for the student position.

"Since then, we've had nobody," Anderson said.

Robinson said having students fill city positions is important.

"I'm interested in having proper student representation everywhere," he said.

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Areas for condos zoned

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

Work on a new Bowling Green housing development will begin in August, while re-zoning plans for another development are waiting approval by the planning commission.

Last week, City Council passed an ordinance changing the zoning on Brim Road from R-2, single-family residential, to S-1, planned residential, making way for a 40-acre planned development by developer Rick Metz.

Rick Ketzenbarger, city planning technician, said Metz must now submit site plans to the planning commission for approval by it and council before permits are applied for and construction begins.

Linda Metz said the development, named Ashbury Hills, will contain single family homes, patio homes and luxury condominiums for an English, or Tudor look. Six lakes, graded land for a hill effect, boulevards and floral designs are also being

planned.

The land is owned by Boy Scouts of America, Case Western Reserve University and Village, Inc., a company associated with the Medical College of Ohio.

"We've had a lot of phone calls (about the development) and we haven't even dug a hole yet," Metz said.

The Metz family, which has developed Fore Meadows off Gypsy Lane, are conservatively estimating eight to 10 years for completion of the 95-100 home area.

Another proposed development is meeting with some unfavorable reaction from its future neighbors.

Developer Roger Sanchez said he is frustrated with neighbor reaction to his proposed development at Conneaut Avenue and Wintergarden Road.

"There has been a lot of misconception about this project," Sanchez said.

See Development, page 8.

Theta Fest

Continued from page 1.

Riedel said he hopes a successful party this year will make the neighbors more accepting of future events like the one originally planned.

He added residents will be specifically invited to attend Theta Fest '88.



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Popular cafe will reopen

by Robin Barber
reporter

One of the more popular restaurants in Bowling Green in the late 1970s will be re-opening in downtown next week.

Sam B's, formally located at 107 State St., currently the site of Stinger's Cafe, will be taking the lease on Jan's Children's Shop, located at 146 N. Main St., according to Sam B's owner Jim Ferrell. The original Sam B's closed in 1985 after 13 years in Bowling Green. Ferrell opened the store in 1972, when he was a senior at the University.

Ferrell said he is enthusiastic about re-opening Sam B's, but said there are misconceptions concerning the restaurant's closing in 1985. Rumors circulated around campus that Sam B's closed for serving to under-aged students or because of an extensive drug bust.

He denied those allegations.

"The reason for the closing was due to an excellent offer by Aspen Partnership, as far as all the other rumors are concerned, that is what they are — just rumors," Ferrell said.

Ferrell said this time around he is a little older and "hopefully a little smarter." However, he said his philosophy remains the same in that Sam B's, "will focus primarily on dining, with a touch of an international cuisine — while relying extensively on its quality seafood, chicken, beef and veal entrees."

He said Sam B's will be unique in that it will offer the public an extensive wine list with about 40 different bottled wines and 20 different wines by the glass.

The new location of Sam B's is in a section of Bowling Green with several restaurants and bars including Kaufman's, Up-town/Downtown and the Soft Rock Cafe.

Ferrell said he wants to focus just on the dining public.

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Restaurants

Continued from page 6.

Tony Itawi, owner of the recently opened Marco's Pizza, 1045 N. Main St., said although there are 14 other restaurants offering pizza, he said he believed there was room for one more.

"I believe in Marco's service and quality, so I thought that by opening the restaurant I could offer a better quality product than the others," Itawi said.

Itawi said the pizza business in Bowling Green is a very competitive market, but his sales since opening Feb. 1 have reached expectations.

Gordon said franchise-run restaurants, like Marco's Pizza, often have a better chance of being successful because they can afford to market their product on a larger scale.

"With smaller, individually owned businesses, their money is tied up in getting started," Gordon said. "They don't have the money to do advertising and marketing — resources that franchises have available to them."

Bob Bowley, assistant manager of Myle's Pizza Pub, 516 E. Wooster St., said when new restaurants open in town, business is hurt for only a short time, until the novelty of the new place wears off.

"The opening of Marco's Pizza hurt us for about a week," Bowley said. "Then the quality and quantity of food that we offer brought the business back to us." Victor Pirooz, co-owner of Godfrey's Family Restaurants, 1021 S. Main St., and Soft Rock Cafe, 104 S. Main St., with his wife, Deborah, said the key to success is offering quality products.

"There are no guarantees

in the restaurant business but if you consistently offer the community quality food at reasonable prices, then you have a good chance," Pirooz said.

Pirooz said he does not consider the competition from the number of other restaurants to be important.

"I'd make myself crazy watching all the restaurants in town," he said. "Pretty soon, I'd be trying to be doing what the others were doing, instead of my own thing."

"My main priority is what we are doing, not what everyone else is doing, to give the customers a reason to come back to us."

However, Tony Kaufman, one of the owners of the family-run restaurant, Kaufman's, said each new restaurant opening challenges his business.

"In any business, any new place that opens with similar service that you provide is competition," Kaufman said. "The key to being successful, though, is being able to offer variety and give good service."

The Kaufman family operates two restaurants, Kaufman's Downtown, 163 S. Main St., and Kaufman's At The Lodge, 1628 E. Wooster St.

The student population helps to maintain the large number of restaurants in town, but Bowley said the successful restaurants are those that can attract the business throughout the year.

"Our drop in sales is about 40 percent during the summer," Bowley said. "But we have a good reputation around town for serving good food, so we can maintain a good level of business."

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Blotter

Police cited a 21-year-old man for possession of an altered driver's license, according to police reports.

Charles L. Wilson, of Columbus, was seen riding a bicycle around railway crossing gates on Napoleon Road Monday. Wilson was stopped and presented the allegedly altered driver's license, police said.

Police said someone attempted to break into an apartment on Manville Avenue Monday.

The complainant told police glass in a door was broken. The intruder also cut latches and chains and slashed a screen, the report said.

A man told police someone kicked the fender of his truck, causing a dent, police said.

The incident led to the arrest of an Edgerton, Ohio man wanted for grand theft in Lucas County, police said.

Details of the incident are not available.

The driver of a white Ford pickup truck was cited for hit-skip after he allegedly ran over a stop sign at the intersection of Seventh and South College streets, police said.

A man claiming he was run off U.S. Route 6 at Sand Ridge Road was arrested after police discovered that he himself ran his car off the road, reports said.

The man went to the police station to report the incident, but was told to go to the sheriff's

office. He refused, police said.

Police then asked for his name, but the man, identified as Garry Hutchinson, 535 W. Gypsy Lane Road, Apt. 9, refused to provide the information, police said.

A Sheriff's deputy arrived at the station and later arrested Hutchinson for disorderly conduct with intoxication and placed him in Wood County Jail, police said.

Police cited Christopher Vandemotter, 314 N. Main Street, for carrying a bucket of beer on North Main Street near East Oak, reports said.

Police said a teacher at South Main Elementary School grabbed a student around the throat after the fifth-grade boy left the classroom to use the lavatory.

The student left after he repeatedly told the teacher, Jim Zurbrugg, he had to use the restroom, police said.

The student then left the classroom after waiting 20 minutes, police said.

Zurbrugg chased the boy down the hall and allegedly grabbed him by the throat, according to police reports. Classmates told police they saw Zurbrugg with his hand on the boy's throat, police said.

The case is still being investigated by the police, the school's principal, and welfare agents.

Development

Continued from page 6.

Sanchez, who owns the 37.5 acres with Mohamed Ahmed, began working on plans for the development a year ago, envisioning "nicely coordinated architecture, twinplex condominiums for senior citizens and a lake and jogging path around the development."

Since then, residents in the area have expressed concern with various aspects of the development. Sanchez said he has modified plans to address these concerns of traffic problems, density, value of the property and schools.

He is now requesting the R-1, single family residential, land on the eastern side of the parcel be rezoned to R-3, multiple family residential, to allow the building of 16 twinplex condominiums

for senior citizens, he said.

The remaining land would retain its zoning classification and be divided into 61 lots for single-residence homes, a smaller number than originally planned. Sanchez has also removed the jogging path from his plans and added a boulevard entrance on Wintergarden Road.

"I've been a resident here since 1972 and it hurts me that people think I'm trying to fool them (about plans for the development). I'm trying to work with the neighbors," he said.

Ketzenbarger said because Sanchez has changed his original request for S-1 zoning, another hearing will be held next Wednesday at the meeting of the planning commission before the commission makes its recommendation to council.

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Anti-Noriega strike falters

Panamanian stores reopening

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Supermarkets, pharmacies and small shops opened for the first time in 10 days Wednesday as a nationwide strike aimed at toppling Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega began to fall apart.

Despite the defections, Alberto Boyd, president of the National Council of Private Enterprise, said he and other strike leaders were not ending their effort to get rid of Noriega.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was considering new sanctions to force out Noriega, but it appeared no action was imminent.

The reopening of the capital's Gago, Rey and Super 99 supermarkets signaled the first crack in a work stoppage that closed an estimated 90 percent of the nation's business and industry.

Later, the city's leading pharmacies reopened, as did some small clothing and other dry goods stores in the central business district.

Traffic, extremely light for days, began to build again on Panama City's streets, with the usual jams of buses, taxis and private autos developing at major intersections.

Grocery stores were doing a brisk but not extraordinarily heavy business. Customers were required to pay in cash and appeared to be buying mostly essentials.

The government said some of the nation's banks, closed since March 3, would reopen today, but only to process old checks.

Even with a limited reopening

of banks and some stores, there appeared to be no hope of a quick infusion of cash that would permit a return to normal commerce in the money-short nation.

Owners of the reopened grocery stores could not be reached for comment, but Angelica Guinard, a leader of the opposition National Civic Crusade, said they had been under strong government pressure to reopen.

She said the pressure included threats of confiscation of their goods and personal threats against themselves and their families.

Swaggart to defy sanctions

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to resume preaching three months after he tearfully confessed to sin, his lawyer said Wednesday; a move that would defy a year-long suspension by his church and could lead to his dismissal.

Swaggart, an Assemblies of God minister who stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, will return May 22, said Bill Treeby, a lawyer for Swaggart and a board member of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

The date coincides with the end of a three-month suspension by the church's Louisiana council. The national church's General Assembly on Tuesday overruled that term as too lenient and ordered a year-long suspension.

Although the fiery preacher

did not specify his sins, a prostitute has said Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him.

"We have an issue involving the constitution and bylaws of this organization," said Treeby, noting there was a conflict over whether the national assembly or the Louisiana council has the right to discipline ministers.

"He is willing to submit himself to the Louisiana District," said Treeby. "He will be considering an appeal to the national Assembly."

Treeby said the national Assembly might dismiss Swaggart from the denomination if he resumed preaching May 22, but that Swaggart would have the right

to appeal that move.

The Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the Assemblies' general superintendent, has said that if Swaggart did not accept its ruling, "the Executive Assembly would no doubt take action to dismiss him."

Asked if Swaggart had considered leaving the Assemblies, Treeby said, "He is considering the possibility of an appeal. He has not thought beyond that."

The lawyer conceded, however, that Swaggart's departure is a possibility.

Asked if a one-year suspension would ruin Swaggart's lucrative ministry, Treeby said, "He is weighing all those considerations very carefully."

The ministry has said it took in \$150 million in 1986 from its worldwide operations, including sales. It contributes an estimated \$12 million a year to the Assemblies' foreign missions program.

Swaggart has 30 days to appeal his suspension, according to church bylaws. Treeby said Swaggart's appeal might not be heard before his scheduled return to the pulpit.

According to the Assembly's terms of rehabilitation, Swaggart must stop preaching and distributing videotaped sermons for at least one year, and undergo counseling and supervision by church elders for two years.

Youngstown teen kills parents, sister

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — A teen-ager beat and stabbed to death his father and stepmother and killed his 5-year-old sister during an argument with his father over cigarettes, police said Wednesday.

James Williams III, 17, was arrested Tuesday night, hours after a neighbor found the victims' bodies in their Jackson Township home, about 10 miles west of Youngstown.

Prosecutor Gary Van Brocklin said he filed delinquency charges of murder against Williams in Mahoning County Juvenile Court Wednesday. Van Brocklin said he will ask that Williams be tried as an adult in the slayings.

Williams is being held in the Mahoning County Juvenile Justice Center and is scheduled to appear in juvenile court on Monday.

Killed were James B. Williams II, 41; his wife, Diane Cramer, 28; and their daughter, Jennifer. Coroner's investigator Frank DeMain said Williams and Cramer were repeatedly struck with a ball-peen hammer and stabbed with a trident, a three-pronged fishing spear.

The cause of death of the little girl was not apparent and an autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday.

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E. Oregon State	Pittsburg State (KS)	U. of South Dakota
Ft. Hays State (KS)	Rhode Island College	U. of Wisc.-Eau Claire
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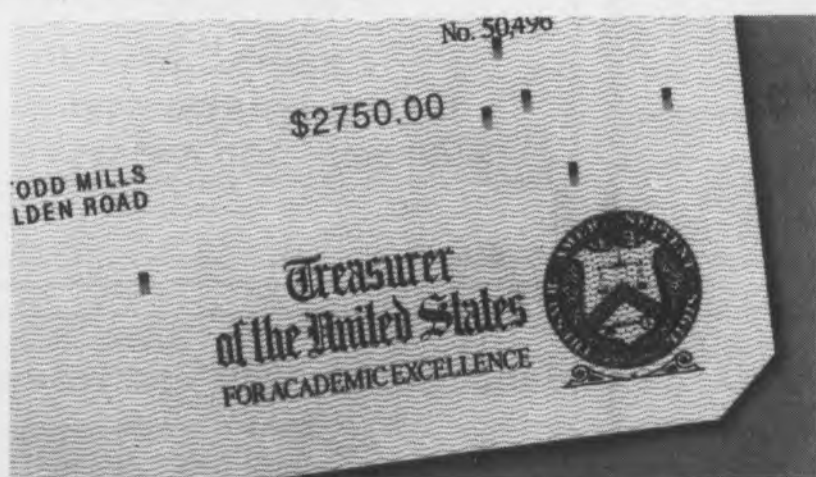
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10 March 31, 1988

Falcon errors in seventh lead to 11-11 tie

Wayne State scored six unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh after the first two batters had been retired to force an 11-11 tie with Bowling Green Wednesday night on the Tartars home field.

The game was declared a tie after WSU had been retired in the bottom of the seventh.

The Tartars are now 2-0-1 on the year, while BG is 3-9-1.

BG's Scott Taylor, who had pitched six innings of four-hit relief, started the seventh by striking out the first two batters — upping his game strikeout total to 10.

But an unspecified number of Falcon fielding errors led to the runs. BG made four errors in the game.

WSU's Mike Perkins tied the game with a two-run single off of Steve Huntsberger, who allowed four unearned runs and three hits; the righthander retired no batter in his stint.

The Tartars then loaded the bases, but Todd Repp, the third pitcher of the inning, struck out Rob Pasini on a 3-2 pitch to end the inning and force the tie.

Taylor entered the game with two outs in the first after starter Rick Norris suffered an unspecified injury when he stumbled and fell while running after a foul pop-fly.

The lefthander Taylor respon-

ded by allowing just four run, two earned, in his six innings. He walked six batters in addition to his 10 strikeouts.

Norris pitched 2/3 of an inning, yielding three unearned runs.

The Falcons were led offensively by leftfielder Chris Carden, who was 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs.

Also, rightfielder Kevin Ward went 3-for-4, scoring 2 runs, while designated hitter Greg Lashuk registered two hits in three at bats. Lashuk drove in three runs.

The Falcons opened the game with three runs in the first as catcher Mike Hayes and Lashuk drove in one and two runs, respectively.

WSU tied it in the bottom of the inning with three runs and added two more in the second. The Falcons tied in the top of the third with two runs, one on a triple by Lashuk.

BG added two runs in the fourth on a two-run double by Carden. Ron Zurek's infield single accounted for one of three unearned runs in the fifth.

Hayes' sacrifice fly scored shortstop Shawn Gillenwater in the seventh to account for the scoring.

BG made 13 hits in the game, while WSU cracked 10. The Tartars committed three errors.



Bobble

Bowling Green shortstop Shawn Gillenwater makes an error off a ball hit by Michigan designated hitter Rich Samplinski in the Wolverines' six run

first inning Tuesday at Warren E. Stellar Field. BG lost 13-7. The Falcons tied 11-11 with Wayne State Wednesday at WSU.

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VISA

Falcons sweep UD

Bowling Green's softball team swept Detroit Tuesday in a doubleheader, 3-1 and 2-0. The Falcons are now 7-13.

In the first game, Edith Campbell pitched a two-hitter

and Amy Lienhardt went 3-for-3 with a home run. Lisa Hufford pitched a four-hitter in the nightcap shutout. BG is at Ohio University Friday for a doubleheader.

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Mets to win baseball title again

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Pitching, pitching and more pitching.

The teams which can provide the most of it consistently will win their respective divisions this year in the major leagues. The four teams which I pick all have pitching, and good hitting to along with it.

American League East

1. Boston
2. Toronto
3. New York
4. Milwaukee
5. Detroit
6. Baltimore
7. Cleveland

Boston will win the division for the second time in three years because of four pitchers named Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst, "Oil Can" Boyd, and the off-season addition of Lee Smith, late of the Cubs.

The Red Sox not only some of the top hurlers in the division, but their line-up is just as potent.

Wade Boggs is chasing another batting title, while slugger Dwight Evans will contribute again. Outfielders Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell will offer solid play.

Toronto will offer a serious threat to the title again, but will fall just short. The pitching is solid here with Jimmy Key, Jim Clancy and Tom Henke, as is the hitting with George Beal and Jesse Barfield.

The intangible that will hurt the Jays is the disagreement between Bell and manager Jimmy Williams over rather Bell will play left field or be the designated hitter.

New York — pitching is too old and George Steinbrenner always finds a way to mess things up. Milwaukee — top four pitchers solid, questions after that. Toronto, New York and Milwaukee would be considered front runners if they were in any other division.

Detroit — fading fast with age. Baltimore — talent not good enough. Cleveland — who's going to pitch?

American League West

1. Oakland
2. Kansas City
3. Minnesota
4. Texas
5. Seattle
6. Chicago
7. California

The A's made all the right moves in the off-season, acquiring veterans Dave Parker, Bob Welch, Matt Young and Don Baylor.

The addition of Welch and Young adds to the pitching staff of Dave Stewart, Storm Davis, Curt Young and Rick Honeycutt.

The lineup is the likes of a murders' row with Parker, Jose Conoco, Mark McGwire and Carney Lansford.

Kansas City has the pitching (Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Leibrandt and Floyd Bannister) and hitting (George Brett and Danny Tartabull), but does not have the overall team balance to overtake the A's.

The Twins, the defending champions, will not repeat because no one can repeat.

However, in the always "Wild West" one never knows because the Twins were 10th in both hitting and pitching last season.

Texas — inconsistent pitching after Charlie Hough. Seattle —

after Charlie Hough. Seattle — great hitting, but no pitching. Chicago — no pitching. California — with Gene Mauch now retired it is time to start rebuilding.

Playoffs: Boston over Oakland, 4-1.

National League East

1. New York
2. Montreal
3. Pittsburgh
4. St. Louis
5. Philadelphia
6. Chicago

The Mets are back with pitchers Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Roger McDowell, Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez, just to name a few.

The hitting is solid as well with Darryl Strawberry, Howard Johnson, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Hernandez. This team could win 110 games, and that's speaking realistically.

Montreal will provide the Mets' chief competition. Tim Lincecum and Tim Wallach lead a solid offensive group, while pitchers Bryn Smith and Tim Burke pace the hurlers.

Pittsburgh — one or two years away from being a solid threat to win the entire championship. St. Louis — power shortage with Jack Clark in a Yankee uniform. Cards could still challenge for title, though.

Philly — has the potential to finish any where from second to last. Chicago — not much after Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg.

National League West

1. Cincinnati
2. San Francisco
3. San Diego
4. Los Angeles

Carden hitting well after 0-for-15 start

by Tom Skernivitz
sports editor

Bowling Green's Chris Carden continues to rebound from a poor start at the plate this season.

After going hitless in his first 15 at bats, the Falcons' leftfielder has batted .500 since, going 8-for-16. Carden erupted against 18th-ranked Michigan, Tuesday, clubbing a two-run home run and RBI double.

"He's swinging the bat really well — a lot better in the last few weeks," BG head coach Ed Platzer said.

Tuesday's home run — Carden's second of the season — left Wolverines' rightfielder Tom Brock still in his tracks as the tape-measure blast sailed well over the pine trees behind the rightfield fence.

Carden's double in his following at bat came off UM pitcher Jim Abbott, this year's Sullivan Award winner — the top amateur athlete in the country.



Carden

Abbott, who both throws and fields with his left arm because of a handicapped right hand, did not fare well in a one-inning relief stint.

Abbott opened the sixth inning with UM leading 12-5. The Wolverine began by walking BG's Shawn Gillenwater, who scored on Carden's homer. Falcon Mike Hayes then doubled and scored on Kevin Ward's fifth home run of the season.

UM head coach Budd Middaugh stuck with his star for the seventh, but before getting an out, Abbott loaded the bases by walking two and giving up a single to Greg Lashuk.

Middaugh yanked Abbott in favor of Chris Lutz, who induced Gillenwater to line into a rally-killing double play.

BG freshman Kevin Metzger drew the praise of Platzer after shutting the Wolverines out for the last 2-1/3 innings.

The lefthander struck out two while allowing a pair of walks.

The University's ground crew at Stellar field also received Platzer's compliments. The entire infield was revamped during the off-season and appeared in excellent shape throughout Tuesday's home opener.

"Our grounds crew headed by Ken Chaney is the best grounds crew in the entire Mid-American Conference," Platzer said following the game.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

A Maunday Thursday Communion Service will be presented at the United Christian Fellowship chapel, 313 Thurston, by Agape Church, at 7:00pm this evening.

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GET YOUR TICKETS AT 411 SOUTH HALL
WED. & FRI. 9 AM - 5 PM
THURS. 9 AM - 6 PM
HURRY UP-LIMITED NUMBER!

SENIORS
IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN MAY 7, 1988 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY APRIL 1, 1988. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

SENIORS don't forget your PARTY!
It all happens April 7 from 7-9 PM
Wine, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment! Free gift to all attending seniors! Check your OCMB for your invitation.

Should the BGSU Foundation Divest It's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa?

Attend the Undergraduate Student Government forum. Hear the pros and cons of this issue.

Dr. Steven Ludd, Favoring Divestment
Mr. Ashel Bryan, Favoring Investment

Wednesday, April 6, 1988 7:30-9:30pm 121 West Hall.

So, you're not going home this weekend, either? And you don't have anything to do Saturday night? Well, it's not our fault! Instead of sitting in your room all night, come to Dry Dock and dance to the tunes of SKIPPER and DJ! There will also be prizes for all you kids. So hop on over to Dry Dock Saturday night from 9-1am and as always, no cover- never was, never will be.

STINGER'S CAFE
\$7.99 Subs after 10 PM
Eat in only

World Student Association presents
JAPANESE COFFEE HOURS
Thurs. March 31, 1988 2:30-4:30 PM
International Lounge
411 South Hall
Exotic snack & refreshment provided

LOST & FOUND

Found: Toiletries case with contacts. Call 1-691-6606 to identify.

RIDES

Need to ride with a commuter from Bellevue, OH or surrounding area for summer term. Will pay for gas. Call 372-4822

Ride needed to and from a Red Cross Lifesaving Class in Toledo; every M&W (7-10pm); from April 4-May 4. Will help pay for gas. Please call soon! Kathy 2-4562.

SERVICES OFFERED

24 HOUR
TYPING - WORD PROCESSING
352-1816

A to Z Data Center
Helping you meet all your typing needs
148 S. Main 352-5042

Abortion, morning after treatment
Proud to be pro-choice
Center for Choice II, Toledo, O. 255-7769

All your TYPING needs
Prompt and Professional
Clara 352-4017

TYPING SERVICES for all types of papers.
Reasonable rates with accuracy.
Call 352-3987 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"SOMEONE CARES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR PREGNANCY PROBLEM AT FIRST HOPE PREGNANCY CENTER
CALL 354-HOPE FOR INFO ON FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND OUR OTHER SUPPORTIVE SERVICES"

PERSONALS

--- BG's Best Big ---
Jennifer Lark

You are so GREAT! You are also very appreciated and loved! Get psyched for Thursday!!

****Lynne Redman****
Happy Birthday to my roommate and a dear friend! I hope your day is fun one! Thanks for all the great times we've had, and keep in mind that soon we'll BOTH be out of Bowling Green!
Love ya!!-Teresa

ERIC SILLS
Darling, dear, LOVE OF MY LIFE! Good luck rockin' the (fire) house down in Lima this weekend. I only wish I could be in the audience. Love, "Beth" p.s. I Know What You Need

Alpha Xi DeltaDelta Tau Delta**
"Show Off Your Tan"
Thursday March 31, 1988 Uptown 4-9
Alpha Xi DeltaDelta Tau Delta**

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"Show Off Your Tan"
Thursday March 31, 1988 Uptown 4-9
Alpha Xi DeltaDelta Tau Delta**

AMY SECOLI & CHRIS LEE
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY ROOMIES! GET READY TO DO SHOTS TONIGHT!
LOVE, K. SUE

*Dr. Steven Ludd, Assoc. Professor of Political Science.

*Mr. Ashel Bryan, Chairman BGSU Foundation

are the speaker for
DIVESTMENT vs. INVESTMENT
Wednesday Apr. 6, 1988 7:30-9:30 121 West Hall. Audience will be allowed to ask questions.

1988 475 Marine Bio Class
Congratulations on an AWESOME trip. You're The Best!! Thanks for everything. We Love Ya, Kelly & Renee.

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA
Singer's Cafe
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
2-5 PM \$3.75

Alpha Phi pledge Class of 87:
We're all very excited for tonight! Too bad you can't get revenge! See ya tonight!
Love, Your Bigs

AMY HADLEY
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO DAN. BEST WISHES TO THE BOTH OF YOU!
LOVE, YOUR ALPHA CHI SISTERS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ISSUES SUCH AS SAFETY ON CAMPUS AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT?
JOIN US TO DISCUSS THESE AN OTHER ISSUES-WOMEN FOR WOMEN GENERAL MEETING THURS., MARCH 31ST 8:00 PM 400 MOSELEY

Attention Juniors with a 2.5 GPA or above:
Internships are available in all majors in Washington DC for Fall 1988. Housing and support services provided. Call new for info sessions. 2-8202. Center for Academic Options.

BETA 500
"Alpha Chi's Just Wanna Have Fun!"
BETA 500

Bounced checks can rebound into a criminal record. Passing a Bad Check is a first degree misdemeanor with a maximum potential penalty of \$1,000 fine and/or six (6) months in jail. As a theft-related offense, a second charge could be a felony. Don't ignore the store's notices!

Coe'd Bicycle Tours
Colorado Rockies 1988. Whitewater rafting, jeeping, van support. College Cycle Tours. (313) 357-1370.

Congratulations Sylvia and Mickey!!!
My Large got lavaliered!
I'm so happy for both of you and especially that he is not a Sha Na Na! Miss, you are the best large one could ever hope for! Thanks for keeping the pact! Love, Your small

Court to Crack Down on False Alarm Cases.
Due to the dramatic increase in false alarms, Judge James Bachman of the Bowling Green Municipal Court has indicated that he will start imposing jail sentences upon convictions. Previously, only fines and probation were imposed. False Alarm is a first degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and/or a jail sentence of 6 months. It is a so a trigger offense pursuant to the University Student Code for which dismissal or suspension could be imposed.

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS
Prices reduced Mon.-Fri. 2-7 PM
STINGER'S CAFE

Dear Susan
Happy Anniversary
Thank you for the best year ever even though it's been hard at times I'll love you forever, and I hope what we have will last forever.
Love, Mike

Delta Tau Delta & Alpha Xi Delta
in cooperation with Matilda Bay
presents Show Off Your Tan.

Delta Tau Delta & Alpha Xi Delta
in cooperation with Matilda Bay
presents Show Off Your Tan

Delta Tau Delta & Alpha Xi Delta
in cooperation with Matilda Bay
presents Show Off Your Tan

Diners 7-9
Pablo's Mexican Restaurant and Cantina
893 S. Main

Rock n' Roll All Weekend at Pablo's
Diners-Thursday 7-9
Pablo's Mexican Restaurant and Cantina
893 S. Main

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
AMY BETH SECOLI
GET READY TO DRINK
LOVE MCGRUFF

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S VOLLEYBALL-APRIL 5; MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF (OPEN)-APRIL 20. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC

INVEST?DIVEST?
YOU DECIDE!

Hear the pros and cons of Divestment of BGSU Foundation Funds in South Africa.

Dr. Steven Ludd-Favoring Divestment
Mr. Ashel Bryan-Favoring Investment
Wednesday Apr. 6, 1988 7:30-9:30pm 121 W. Hall.

MARCH is EMOTIONAL WELLNESS MONTH

Stress management is a skill. Learn to channel your energies into productive arenas and to handle pressure effectively.
For more information on this dimension of wellness and others, visit the Well.

Michelle Mugnano:
Congratulations on being selected to MCO!
We're very proud of you!
Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters

New York Spring Break Quiz:
Whose to blame for all of these-Kelley's Irish ballads; Moonstruck; Ladies, Ladies, Ladies; Johnny Carson, Vanna & Willard; Sweeping motions; Deaf Mules; Breaking NBC's Camera; New York is a suburb of Canada; overlooks; Rose's topos cars; Sue-we can't reach it; Greg jr & Mrs. Rubble; Rose & 13; Red ties; Cybil Shepard look; Jewish Mothers Inc.; Jamie-Do it at an angle; Sue's 1st novel; Light Bats; and Rex, loincloth, blue and bru-to! HINT He is a nerd & a scapegoat. ANSWER IN TOMORROW!!

Reservations now being taken for summer storage. 5-1 thru 9-1-88. Don't wait until the last minute. 352-4541. STOR-ALL.

Once "a pon" a Time, every little Ting was alright in mini Bay. The Gynecologist set sail with Urdy pay. Jo Mama. Bivy, Roma (Pebbles), boat drunk, listen Kray, Miss Ohio, attorney, omay and uslay. Once the bar was open it was R and A with I for all, smooth. When open back to Galley please watch your step because the lights are dimming. There was always "a couple of guys" to help with the work, especially the 10ft. man in the 3ft. body. It was like Noah's Ark, everyone left in two's when they could find the dingy (Matt). But everyone went ashore at some time to throw one out, pump 20. The highlight was the ceremonial burning of the uckingday pony and the five with Doggie man, but no one saw the Mako Shark (Killer of the Sea). The only dangers were Jacco in the Q.B. and the boat rapist, but she was a lot like Stu. At the end of our Journey these thoughts ran through our minds:
Our Boat is Trashed
We're Out of Gas
We're gonna lose our deposit (Did We?)
Love,
The Bahamian Island Women

RUN FOR OFFICE
COMMUTER OFF-CAMPUS ORGANIZATION
PETITIONS AVAILABLE
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER
GROUND FLOOR OF MOSELEY HALL ROOM 110B
PETITIONS DUE 4-1 BY 5 P.M.

SENIOR CHALLENGE VOLUNTEERS
MARKETING SEMINARS
APR. 4, 6:15 PM 220 MATH SCIENCE
APR. 6, 6:15 PM 210 MATH SCIENCE
DON'T FORGET!

SENIOR GIVING WEEK
THE TIME OF OUR LIVES
APRIL 11-15

Sharon Oleskey
Congratulations on your position as Pommerette Captain! I'm so proud of you!
Love Ya, Carolyn

SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

April 8-10, 1988
"COLOR BG"

SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

Student in the Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Findlay, areas can arrange Greyhound Bus transportation to and from campus for their sibs. Contact Greyhound 500 Lehman B.G. 353-5982

SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

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SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

SIBS' WEEKEND * SIBS' WEEKEND

TO DIVEST? TO INVEST?--THAT IS THE QUESTION.

Come listen to arguments from both sides of this issue.

Dr. Steven Ludd, Assoc. Professor of Political Science speaks for divestment.

Mr. Ashel Bryan, Chairman, BGSU Foundation speaks for investment.

Wednesday, April 6, 1988 7:30-9:30pm 121 West Hall.

Theta**John**Chi,
Your from Medina, I'm from Garfield. I'd really like to get to know you better. Meet me at the Mining Com. Friday

Your Secret Admirer

To the eight BAHAMA BRONZED SIGMA CHI'S, Thanks for:
Hurricanes, Colony Club "Resort", manic bad drivers, "Blondie", Wind Joe Wind, prophylactics through customs, stolen bags, broken doors and shower rods, cruising the Casino, 7:30 Wake-Up calls, Tom's taxi fare home, Barnacle Bill, banana boats, snorkeling with sharks, and shacking at the airport.

We had the best time
Love the 3 BAHAMA BRONZED ALPHA XI's

USG
Recognize an Outstanding Faculty Member
Faculty Excellence Award
Applications available in 405 Student Services
Due April 1
USG

WANTED

1 fmlr mmtt needed to sublease Fall semester. Field Manor Apartments. Very spacious-reasonable rent. Call 372-3231-ask for Janet.

1 MALE NEEDED FOR ROOMMATE DURING 1988-89 SCHOOL YEAR. APARTMENT LIKE NEW. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, LOCATED IN CAMPUS MANOR. CONTACT JOHN AT 372-5553 OR MATT AT 372-5554 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

2 Non-smoking female roommates needed for 88-89 school year. Own room. Large house located close to campus. Call 372-1693.

5 fmlr sublessors for house on S. Summit \$215 plus utilities per person for entire summer contact Tracy: 372-3568

Female roommate now or summer. Own Room. Phone 352-1879 or 352-0164

HELP US! 3 non-smoking female roommates needed to sub-lease an E. Wooster apt. for the summer. \$135 mo. & elec. Call please! Chris 372-4900.

Cont. on page 12.

SUMMER STORAGE SERVICE FOR YOUR ROOM FURNISHINGS

PLUS
OPTIONAL
SPRING PICKUP AND FALL DELIVERY

STORE YOUR

Couch or Chair
Bike
Refrigerator
Etc.

Schedule Your Pickup Time, Make Your Payment and Get Information at the University Union

• April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

• In the Fort Room on the 3rd Floor

• Open 9-5

For More Information Call

Classifieds

Cont. from page 11.

Immediate part time opening available for mature intelligent person in female oriented business, no experience necessary. Hourly plus commission. Call Tues. & Thurs. between 2-7. Wed. 9-7. 354-4500

NEED 1 or 2 females to sublease for summer apt. on 4th St. Call Lisa at 353-2829 for more info.

Need a Place For the Summer?
We Have a House and need 2-3 people Call Matt, Dennis, Rob at 354-2448 or Craig at 353-2043

NEED one non-smoking roommate to live in Haven House Fall-Spring 88-89 Call: Deag at 372-5339 or Scott at 372-5638

Non-Smkg Fmle rmte needed to sublease for summer. Nice location, Low utilities, OWN ROOM. Please call 352-2895.

Non-smoking female to room with us for the summer. Close to campus & air conditioning. Call 353-0970 after 5 PM

WANTED: 1-2 female roommates for entire summer. Please call 353-7416 evenings

We buy cars: wrecked, junked or anything! PH 352-5134

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKING ROOMMATE TO SHARE EXPENSES. NICE FURN. APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. LYNNE 354-3251 AFTER 6 PM

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ Student Organization or Club needed immediately!! If your group is looking for a fund raiser & needs money call 1-800-327-3294. Hurry--Deadline April 1.

Apply NOW for BG NEWS
ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE positions for 1988-89. All majors encouraged to apply. Must have own car. For application & job description go to 214 West Hall.
DEADLINE: Fri., April 8, 5 p.m.

200 Counselors & Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Penn. Lohikan, PO BOX 2348G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201-278-0565).

BG Country Club has immediate opening for waitress. Must be able to work some lunches and summer. Experienced only. Apply in person--923 Fairview Avenue.

Earn \$1000's stuffing envelopes at home. Send S.A.S.E. to: Lane Associates, 722 Elm Street, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

General Counselors,
Group leaders, arts-crafts director, lifeguards (W.S.I.), Nurse, food supp., cooks, business mgr. Camps located in Bridgewater and Leesburg VA. Call the Girl Scout Council of the Nations Capital (202) 337-4300

In need of cash? Henry J's, the Fundrunkery, is now hiring energetic, fun people. Flexible scheduling and car pooling available. Apply in person at Henry J's 1532 S. Byrne, Glenbyrne Center. Sun through Wed after 8:00 PM

LAWN MAINTENANCE
FULL & PART TIME
CALL 352-5822

LIFEGUARDS WANTED-Seasonal work available at Portage Quarry Rec. Club. MUST BRING CURRENT RED CROSS CERTIFICATION CARD (otherwise you will not have an interview), and apply in person at T-Square Graphics, 121 S. Main, Bowling Green. Accepting applications through Friday, April 22, 1988 only.

NY, NY: loving families living in affluent suburbs outside NYC are interested in hiring energetic, flexible & loving individuals to be live-in child-care providers. Perfect job for someone who loves children & traveling & is interested in taking a year off. Please write or call Pam Kelley (203) 454-7947. 5 Rabbit Hill Rd., Westport, CT 06880.

SALES: Party Favor Firm seeking on-campus representative for sales to Greek Houses during the 1988-89 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400 a month for only 10 hours a week. Samples, Sales Materials, and Training at no cost to you. Call Now!! Reserve an interview with our National Recruiter on your campus soon, at 1-513-223-2203 (Call Collect) Ask for "A Touch of Glass."

SORORITY HOUSEBOY NEEDED
For 1988-89 School Year
If interested please call Lauren at 372-3307

Sorority house 4 boy needed for next year. 372-5009 or 372-2589.

Outgoing, attractive male and female to deliver balloon bouquets in costume for summer and fall. Need own transportation. Good pay & flexible hours. Call The Balloonman 352-6061

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-OHD3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Summer Jobs. Working game concessions at Ohio County Fairs & Festivals. Good \$ & lots of fun. A real experience! Contact Dave 372-4735.

Summer Positions Available: Program Director, Waterfront Director (swimming-boating), Recreation, Crafts, Outdoor Education, Archery, Riffery, Kitchen Assistants, Nurse. Contact Frank R. Wilson, executive director 4-H Camp Whitewood, 7983 Wiswell Rd., Windsor OH 44099 or 216-272-5275 Mon-Fri 9-4

Wanted! Lifeguards & Swimming Instructors Summer '88 at the Student Recreation Center. Call Scott at 2-7477 for more details.

FOR SALE

1978 Chevy Impala
Full-size, air, good tires, \$975 firm. 362-2681 or 352-6298 after 5.

1986 Camaro. Red, V8, auto.
\$8,900.00
354-1511

1986 Chevy Spectrum, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, AC, good cond. 20,000 mi. \$6200 or take over payments. Call 352-5781

20" COLOR TV. GOOD CONDITION, HOURS OF ENJOYMENT. \$90. CALL 354-0679, LEAVE NAME AND MESSAGE

BOB'S GARAGE SALE. Fri. & Sat. 8-5 PM. 622 Knollwood Dr. (Off Pearl St.) Good furn., bikes, stereos, piano, antiques, items from Spain, etc. 353-1643

Doctoral Robe-\$30.00
Masters Robe-\$25.00
Univ. of Michigan & Wayne State Hoods-\$10 each. Morter Boards 6 and 7-8 & 7 1-8. 352-0339.

GOVT SIEZED HOMES for \$1 (U Repair) BUY Properties for back TAXES! For Info, Current REPO List call-refundable-1-518-459-3546 Ext H153A 24 Hrs.

King-size waterbed. Excellent condition \$100. Call 354-3029 after 5:00

Olympus OM-1, 35 mm camera, ASA 25-1600, s-1.4, case included, excellent condition. \$100 1-592-2961.

RUN FOR OFFICE
COMMUTER OFF-CAMPUS ORGANIZATION
PETITIONS AVAILABLE
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER
GROUND FLOOR OF MOSELEY HALL
ROOM 110B
PETITIONS DUE 4-1 BY 5 P.M.

Stereo Equip. selling cheap Call Leo at 352-4651.

SUNGLASSES
VUARNET, RAY-BAN
SERENGETI, WAYFARER
10% DISCOUNT WITH AD
1022 N. PROSPECT 352-2502

Thurs. & Sat. between 5:30-6 PM digital clocks, 8-track tapes, other things. Call 352-2004

Tux for sale Yves St. Laurent, 44-long. Upcoming formal? \$60 call 352-4651

'77 CHEVY CAPRICE, Cruise control, engine runs great, high mileage, \$850.
IBM PC Compatible, 640K, 2 disk driver, monitor: good condition \$400. Call Gordon 354-0606 after 5:30 PM.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm apartments for summer 1988 and 88-89 school year. 128 S. Summit 1-267-3341

1 semester fall lease. \$340 a month. Furnished efficiency. All utilities paid. Limited number left. PH 354-3182 or 352-1520

2 bdrm. apt. for summer '88. Close to campus, pool, A.C., dishwasher. 1, 2 or 3 roommates. Rent negot. 352-4990 or 352-2027

AFFORDABLE CAMPUS LIVING
309 High St. 2 bdrm. furnished apts. FREE gas heat, water and sewer Private parking & laundry facilities New bedroom carpeting NEW Price Listing Newlove Rentals 328 S. Main 352-5620

APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE
2 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath, fully furnished, very affordable. 2-4 occupancy. Contact 372-5938 for further information.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 9 AND 12 MONTH LEASES, CALL TIM AT 352-7182

BE THE FIRST TO GRAB UP THESE GREAT APARTMENTS! 1336 E. Wooster (new listing) VERY CLOSE-TO-CAMPUS 2 bdrm., unfurnished apartments large living room! NEWLOVE RENTALS 328 S. Main 352-5620

FOR RENT
Excellent location on corner of Court and Summit Street. Summer only, \$90 a mo. ea. for four students. Util included. Call for less than four or information. 352-2932

Four bdrm. house for rent. Close to campus. All utilities paid. Call Scott after 6:00 at 352-5475.

FURNISHED, 1-BEDROOM APTS. 810-815 Fourth St. Close-to-campus Free heat, water and sewer Private parking Newlove Rentals 328 S. Main 352-5620

GRADS OR QUIET UNDERGRADS 2 bdrm. 2-3 people 12 month lease FREE heat, AC, cooking, water VERY ATTRACTIVE BUILDING 352-3445

We have a few summer rentals available too!

HOUSES FOR 88-89 SCHOOL YEAR PLEASE CALL 354-7701 OR 352-2330 AFTER 5:00

Jay-Mar Apartments
2 bdrm. Summer-Fall Rentals Clean, affordable, privately owned We care about you! Furn. unfurn., laundry, AC SPECIAL: FREE cable TV install if leased for Fall by 5-15-88 354-6036

LIVE CLOSE-TO-CAMPUS
Buff Apts 1470-1490 Clough St. Furn. 2-bedroom apt., 9 month lease FREE heat, water, sewer, private parking laundry facilities Newlove Rentals 352-5620 328 S. Main

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED NOW Prefer graduate student. Call Sam after 4:30PM RENT \$135-mth. plus utilities 353-1803.

Must Sublease 1 bdrm. apt.-furnished, close to campus, AC - for summer \$500.00. Call 354-26671

Now leasing-May thru Aug. Leases 1, 2 or 3 bdrm. apts. & houses. Yes, we do allow pets 353-1336

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall HAVEN HOUSE PEIDMONT APARTMENTS All residents receive a Free membership to Cherrywood Health Spa 352-9378

RENT AN APARTMENT THAT'S PERFECT FOR COLLEGE LIVING! 801-803 Fifth St. Furnished&Unfurnished 2bdrm apts. FREE HEAT, WATER & SEWER Private Parking & laundry Facilities 9 Month lease! NEWLOVE RENTALS 352-5620

Rent for Summer
Need to sublet room in large house across the street from campus. Own bedroom, private drive, garage. Call today and ask for Patty 353-1192

RUN FOR OFFICE
COMMUTER OFF-CAMPUS ORGANIZATION
PETITIONS AVAILABLE
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER
GROUND FLOOR OF MOSELEY HALL
ROOM 110B
PETITIONS DUE 4-1 BY 5 P.M.

Smoking roommates for next fall '88 and spring '89. Half block from campus. Mike 353-0344

Summer Rentals- 3 month leases Apartments-Houses-Rooms Phone 352-7365

Unique College Apartments! 228 S. College Live close-to-campus in apartments with cozy cottage charm! 1 bedroom, furnished apartments FREE HEAT, WATER, & SEWER Newlove Rentals 328 S. Main 352-5620

Wanted: Male
To share a large, affordable apartment with two females and another male for upcoming summer. For more info, call Chris at 353-7511.



BRAD McDEVITT

WEEKDAY COUPON SPECIAL
Good Mon. thru Thur. only

\$4.75

13" One Item Pizza

Chicago Style extra
Extra Items 75¢ ea.

SAVE
\$1.50

One Coupon Per Order

B.G. LOCATION ONLY

Expires
4/28/88

352-5166

Open 4 P.M.

FREE DELIVERY

B.G.'s Oldest and Finest Pizzeria

LOFT RENTAL
REGISTRATION FOR
FALL/SPRING '88-89
IS COMING SOON!

FOR YOU TO GET
1 FREE ASSEMBLY
2 A 10% DISCOUNT
3 A FREE LADDER

Make Your Payment
and Get Information
at the University Union
• April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
• In the Fort Room on the 3rd Floor
• Open 9-5

For More Information Call:
Loft Construction
500 Lehman Ave., 419 / 352-3836

The BG News

Classified Information
Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication, 4p.m.
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 65¢ per line. \$1.95 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (PRINT) _____ PHONE# _____

ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY# or ACCOUNT# _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear.
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

____ Campus & City Events*
____ Lost and Found
____ Rides
____ Services Offered
____ Personals

____ Wanted
____ Help Wanted
____ For Sale
____ For Rent

* Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates to appear _____

Total number of days to appear _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
214 West Hall BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(checks payable to The BG News)

Phone: 372-2601

Hair Unlimited

Has the look that
you want.

Precision Cut Guys always \$6.00
\$8.00 Reg. \$12.00
(inc. shampoo & finish)

Mon & Tues 9-6
Wed - Fri 9-8
Sat 9-4

143 W. Wooster 353-3281

WINTHROP TERRACE NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Hurry — Don't Miss Out!! Apartments Going Fast!!

3 Locations

- Palmer Avenue
- South Summit St.
- Napoleon Road

- ☆ One and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished
- ☆ Heat, Water, and Trash removal all included
- ☆ On Site Management
- ☆ Full-time Maintenance
- ☆ Swimming Pools
- ☆ Close to Grocery Stores, Shopping, and Banks
- ☆ Special Summer Rates

EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT IF LEASE IS SIGNED BEFORE MARCH 31

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd. 352-9135 9-12, 1-7 Weekdays 10-4 Saturdays